The Intelligencer.

THE acquaintances and friends of Floyd G. Warren, of the Charleston Call, will o. warren, or the Charleston Can, will regret to hear of his death at Lewisburg, Saturday night.

BEN BUTLER must go. A prominent Democrat of Boston hath said it, and gives plans and specifications which are interhis success will be dangerous to the party, and, secondly, his speeches are counteracting what influence he possessed.

THE State Press Association is being entertained in royal style by the good people of Parkersburg. The hospitality of the Wheeling, which is not saying less for the Nail City nor more for Parkersburg. We pull an even race and never foul.

Is the report of the United States Geological Survey is found the total production of coal in West Virginia from 1873 to 1882, which amounted in gross tons to 11;-550,000. The lowest amount produced was in 1873, 600,000 tons, and the largest in 1882, when 2,000,000 tens were got out.

THE National Capitol is undergoing a thorough scrubbing and renovation just some of the moss off the backs of the Bourbons before they enter the house.

Some of the Democratic papers of an amusing turn of mind, and who have gone daft on the result in Ohio, are making fun of Senator Thurman's son for voting the Republican ticket. If the young man will repeat what he has done next year he will. without doubt, have the laugh on those who now scorn and revile him.

THE Maryland Democrats who are standing by the regular ticket and opposing the efforts of the independent element in the party to eradicate fraud, have a peculiar campaign cry, which is, "Keep the Rascals in." This is the key to Mr. Dana's epigrammatic wail. There are no Republican

The manner in which many foreigners are received in this country is, perhaps, beinterviewer contributes greatly to this nausea by the idiotic questions he asks and the language he puts into the mouths of visitors, and the minuteness with which he Among the many silly questions asked an alien is, "What do you think of the country?" What do they think of us on the other side, anyhow?

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER returned home on Saturday, and quite a reception which was a kiss. When this act is performed it is taken for granted that the par- the penitentiary. ties to it are both of the gentler sex, or of the opposite sex. However, it was an enkiss directly on Mr. Beecher's ruby lips. The passengers who arrived on the same train and witnessed the proceeding were amused, disgusted or shocked, according as the man on account of his family and his

a delightful state of dissension. The quarrel turns on the pomination for Mayor, the

Ohio election that need lead Republicans to be depressed. The official returns show that Foraker's vote was the heaviest eve cast for a Republican candidate in that State except Garfield. Hoadly's was the heavies given a Democrat, but fell behind that of Townsend in 1880. This, therefore, is to certify that the trade and dicker of the Prohibitionists for a hopelees cause was the sole cause of Republican defeat, an asser tion before advanced by the INTRILIGENCER In this connection we print in another col umn an interview with Mr. Schumacher, the Prohibition candidate, in which he asserts without qualification that his party

got the Democratic party into power. That

This is somewhat in the nature of a repe tition of what has been claimed by the In-TELLIGENCER, but new interest is added to the subject by the assertions of Mr. Schu-macher, from the fact that the causes re-cited above have been denied by eminent Prohibitionists, not only in Ohio but other States. The Isson is plain.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

St. Louis, October 23.—An accident oc-

curred this morning on the Louisville and Nashville Air Line. As a passenger train from Louisville was about slx miles from East St. Louis it struck a broken rail. The and the coaches passed over in safety, except the last two, a passenger and a sleeper, which were both crowded. These two tipped over and were dragged along a short distance, when the couplings broke. The scene was terrible, and reports place the number of injured at over forty, but only one fatally so far.

J. B. Anthony's injuries are not as first reports.

PRESS ASSOCIATION.

EDITORS OF THE STATE IN COUNCIL

Dratory, Wit and Poetry for the First Day's Is tellectual Meal-Governor Jackson's Speech. Entertainments in Store-Prightful Boiler Explosion at Belpre, Ohio.

special Dispatch to the Intelligence

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., October 23.—The State Press Association began its two days' page and the first place the p. d. thinks annual session to-day with President Mor ris in the chair. There was a good attendance, though low water prevented many from the lower part of the State from bein present. The meeting was held in the Rose Opera House. The address of welcome was delivered by ex-Mayor Wells. Hon. C. F. Scott's oration was a thoughtful dy has as wide a reputation as that of and well delivered address, and was re ceived with marked favor. A. F. Gibbens of the Charleston Tribune, delivered th poem, a witty production, full of hits on the State newspapers.

"We will stick to the same old line. We expect that some party will indorse the principle of prohibition, and whatever party that may be we will move with. My candid opinion is that Charley Foster, his advisers and Republican boeses in general, who rely on policy rather than principle, were the men who defeated the Republican party. You may say further that I firmly believe that if Charley Foster had been brave enough, when he made his Governor Jackson was inveigled into the Hall and unexpectedly called to the stage. His impromptu remarks on State development and the part the press played therein, were very happy. To-morrow morning the Association will hold a business session, and in the after noon will go on an excersion over the Ohio River Railroad as far as the line is now, preparatory to the convening of Con- completed. The annual banquet will be now, preparatory to the convening of congrees. It would not be out of place for the
political sanitation of the country to scrub
political sanitation of the backs of the

fine affair.
On Thursday a goodly number of the On Thursday a goodly number of the Association will start east on the excursion provided for at the last meeting. A visit will be made to the Elk Garden coal regions and Piedmont, where preparations for a cordial welcome and a good time have been arranged for. On the following day the excursion party will start for New York, via Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and return via Baltimore and Washington.

BOILER EXPLOSION

At Belpre, Ohio-One Man Killed and Others Fatally Injured.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Pankersburg, October 23.—A terrific explosion occurred this afternoon at the Buckeye pump factory, Belpre, O., just opposite this city. At employe was thrown rascals to turn out, but there are a number Miller had his leg broken and was badly of lat offices the Democrats are coveting. scalded. John Garloch, the engineer, is severely scalded; and, it is thought, that Frank Brookhart and Jas. Hutchinson wil die. Thomas Lee was badly hurt. O. D. are received in this country is, pernaps, occoming a little too disgusting. The sloppy coming a little too disgusting. The sloppy the lagrange died from injuries. The loss of property is about one thousand dollars.

Gas Struck at the Buckeye Well-Con

pecial Dispatch to the Intelliger Buckeye gas well to-day gas was struck at a depth of seven hundred feet. The flow was stronger than the Jefferson well but work will continue in the hope of striking larger vein.

Campbell Minton, on the charge of pick ing the pockets of Nick Sellers, was this evening found guilty and will be sent to

The Business Sensation of Cleveland

CLEVELAND, OHIO, October 23 .- To-day's ensation in business circles is the failure of John N. Glidden, Secretary of the Reit struck them. We suppress the name of public Iron Company. Late yesterday the company filed in Court a claim against hin for \$111,000, on which he confessed judgment. As security the company holds THE Democrats of Buffalo, N. Y., are in stock, the market value of which is about a quarter of a million, but it is under stood considerable of it is pledged present incumbent seeking a renomination for other debts, and the question of and another Democrat, a wealthy ex-member of Congress, declaring he will run indeber of Congress, declaring he will run independent. It is a fight of honest rule against pendent. It is a fight of honest rule against sociated Prees reporter that his failure is society attributed to the shrinkage of values in the legitimate iron business. His indebtedness to the company is for ore purchased on his own account and sold to only his own account and sold to observe the home of Governor Cleveland, as it is the home of Governor Cl

extension of time.
Glidden's embarrassment will not affect
the Eepublic Iron Company, whose capital
stock is \$2,500,000, and which owns, perhaps, the most valuable mining properties in America, nor will it affect the firm of Glidden & Manning, which does a strictly commission businers and has no debt.

THE MARQUIS OF LANSOOWNE worn Into Office Amid Great Pompane

En husinsm.

Quence, October 23.—The Marquis of

Lansdowne has been sworn into office with considerable pomp and ceremony. The enthusiasm of the populace was very great. The Governor General landed about 10 o'clock and drove to the department building, escorted by a military staff. The was the main instrument of Democratic success.

"It is supposed," says the Cleveland Head, "that the real object was to address of the Mayor and Council of Quebec, said: "I have listened with feelings of atmost supposition be correct, then the Prohibitionists, instead of winning a victory, have suffered the greatest losses by the recent election. As Mr. Schumacher says, they with he Benegative and the Prohibition of the Prohibi augury."

Priтssurgu, October 23 —Robert Morririson, Eeq, filed papers this afternoon in s libel suit against the Commercial Gozette, of this city, claiming \$100,000 damages. Morrison is an internal claim agent, and during his absence from the city some weeks ago an article was published in the Com-mercial Goz ite and other papers here to the effect that he left for parts unknown, and at the time of his departure he had un-earned less and valuable papers of numer-ous clients in his possession.

Icon and Steel Trade.

dition of the iron and steel business at

J. B. Anthony's injuries are not so bad boat containing Fred Steinhauer, Theodore Anthony's injuries are not so out to reported. Physicians now express topes of the recovery of the Treasd general manager of the Housed general manager of the Housemiles off the shore and the boat sank under R I The accident happeneared on the hom. Charles Fisher in another small lonisville & Nashville road, and not the hoat picked up Eggers and Otto, but Steinhard are fatally hurt-

A MYSTERIOUS ABYSS.

THE GREAT WONDERS OF NIHILVIDEO

AKRON, October 23.-A correspondent to-day called on Mr. Ferdinand Schu-Exploring a Canon of Danger on the Pacific C nacher, late Prohibition candidate for Stories Told of its Terrors and Inaccessibili-Governor, and found him in his elegant ty-Magnificent Scenery-Wheeling Rock. office ousily engaged but ready to answer any questions with reference to the subject of prohibition, which he holds most sacred

of prohibition, which he holds most sacred from principle. Said the reporter:

"Is it true, Mr. Schumacher, as has been published, that you personally claim to have been the cause of the defeat of the Republican party at the late election?"

That is all bosh," eaid Mr. Schumacher, "I have never said that I did it, but have always said that I do not claim it for myself, but for the party which I represent. We havesimply admitted what the Republicans have charged us with. We worked KINGS RIVER, CAL., October 15 .- It was on the morning of May 20th, 1883, that three of us, my brother Cyrus, Mr. S. R. Stephenson and myself, two West Virginians and one Tennesseean, started on an exploring expedition from the mouth of Twin Meadow Creek down Stephens licans have charged us with. We worked for no particular party, but put forth every effort for the second amendment. We did not even work for our own ticket, and that Creek to the San Josquin River. This district lies in the northeastern part of Fresne county, Cal., among the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Our object was to visit the mysterious canon, called "Nihilvideo," of which I spoke in a previous communica "We will stick to the same old line. We

this dominion of mystery, so much that that we decided to see for ourselves. I was told us that just before Stephenson Creek made its exit into the the San Joa uin it plunged over a precipice, which to quin it plunged over a precipice, which to all appearance, was bottomless. At least no one had ever been down into the pit, and no one could see the bottom, which was supposed to be level with the river, into which the creek empties. The Indians, whom I questioned on the subject, affirmed that the piace was full of demons, furies, hobgoblins and dead men's bones, and that it was certain death to approach it.

I had seen the abyes from the distance of been brave enough, when he made his Elyria and other speeches in which he charged the liquor traffic with being re-sponsible for nine-tenths of all crime, to

sponsible for nine-tenths of all crime, to have indorsed the principles of prohibition the great majority of Republicans would have cheerfully indorsed those same principles, which seems to be self-evident from the support that the second prohibitory amendment received, being indorsed, as you know, by 323,000 voters in this State. I tell you that any party may depend on it that the Prohibitionists will never relinquish their hold. We have entered the field for victory and will never retreat. Re-Meadow Creek. I was also of the opinion that the deep pit, so much spoken of, was nothing more or less than a falls or cataract of the creek, and the consequent abruptness and depth of the canon below. Mr. Stephenson had been much nearer than I had and this was his opinion. At any rate there were three boys determined to see what was and what was not.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY. By sunrise we were moving off down the reek, with a Henry rifle to fight bears

eld for victory and will never retreat. Re

What do you expect of the Democratic

party?"
"We expect as much from Democrats as,

Church reconvened this morning. In the

House of Deputies, trustees were named

for the ensuing year for the General Theo-

ogical Seminary. Memorials of deceased members were also adopted.

Was placed on the calendar.

A resolution that the General Convention adjourn October 20th, was referred.

The report against the tentative use of any portion of the Book of Common Prayer was adopted.

LAW AND ORDER

In St. Louis-A society of Citizen Formed (- that City.

Sr. Louis, October 23.—The most prom

specially gambling rings. The action of the citizens was the result of the exposures

by the Post-Dispatch in publishing testi-mony taken before the late Grand Jury in

A Boy Marderer.

ROCKPORT, IND., October 23.-Francis J.

Kelly, arrested at Illinois for murder,

reached here last night and made a con

fession that having been threatened by R.

T. Arnett, owner of the little trading b

Pension At orneys Suspended.

WASHINGTON, October 23 .- Upon recom-

nendation of the Commissioner of Pensions, the Secretary of the Interior has

named pension attorneys: J. R. Cilley

nissioner recommended that some bove-named sersons be disbarred.

relation to corrupt political rings.

forms never go backward.

"We expect as much from Democrats as, judging from former experiences, we had a right te expect from the Republican party. The submission of the amendments was simply upon the pressure of 157,000 petitioners. The scond amendment would hardly have been treated with more indifference by Democrats than it suffered at the hands of the Republicans."

"Don't you believe that your cause has been set back at least twenty years by the turn matters have taken?"

"No, I think not. I rely upon the consistency of the 320,000 who supported our principles for further support, for this is a tremendous strength developed without the practical endorsement of either of the leading parties. The movement is bound to gain strength, although no one can tell in what shape it will come up next." with, and a bale of bread, of our own manufacture, tied up in a handkerchief, to serve us for dinner. We calculated to get back that evening. It was a fine mornto feel the influence of spring, and waving with blue flowers, extended several miles to the east, in a series of grassy plains. skirted with pines from 100 to 300 feet nigh. Further on, beyond the green forests, The Proceedings of that Body in Session at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, October 23.—The Gener-

high. Further on, beyond the green forests, rese the splendid peaks of the Sierras, white with eternal snow, dezzling and glittering in the sunlight of morning. Among them, but in gloomy contrast, loomed the ponderons dome of granite, called Bald Rock. It was, I should judge, 2,000 feet higher than the plain on which we were, which was 5 000 feet above the sea, making Bald Rock 7,000 feet. It is surely that high. I could distinctly see it from Lake Tulore, more than 100 miles distant. On the morning of May 20th, it was bare of snow, while around its base all was white. Its summit was a dome of blackness, profunding from a ring of snowdrifts, which entirely surrounded it.

Such was the scene eastward. But we are going west. We passed through a series of small meadows, fringed with firs, pines and cedars, and there stood face to face with the long ravine of Stephenson's creek, through which we were to pass. The meadows and level lands were to be left behind, and henceforward we were to climb and scramble along narrow ledges, and over huge boulders, which in places blockaded the channel of the creek. From where we were, we could look into the canon, which was a narrow opening between two gigantic mountains, whose summits, more than 1,000 feet above, seemed to overhang. Mt. Stephenson's see on the coverhang. Mt. Stephenson was on the members were also adopted.

Rev. Dr. Benedict, of Southern Ohio, offered a resolution that, the House of Bishops concurring, the sessions of the Conference continue for the purpose of considering the report of the Committee on the Book of Common Prayer as long as there shall be a quorum of both Houses, or until consideration of the report shall have been completed.

Objection being made, the resolution was placed on the calendar. re than 1,000 feet above, seemed to overhang. Mt. Stephenson was on the eft, and Crane Valley Mountains on the We were now at the mouth of Bear. We stood, like Mar,

nent citizens of St. Lauis, irrespective of party, met in secret counsel last night at We had now proceeded about a mile. Here level land ended, and we set forward along the creek, which is about as large as Wheeling Oreek, walking in the channel, from boulder to boulder, or picking our way on shelving cliffs along its banks. League was then organized on a plan of the Philadelphia Citizens' Cammittee of

like an amphitheater, and the round dome nomination League was fixed at \$20. The object ment, fight corruption and political rings, and managable cambling rings. The action of handred feet high. Thus the dome was in the center of the circular area, and the falls were at the foot of the dome, which was more than one hundred feet above the nore than one hundred feet above the level of the creek, above the falls. We hunted for some time before we found a passage up the dome. Only one path was possible, and that barely possible. The walls were nearly perpendicular, and were possible, and that barely possible. The walls were nearly perpendicular, and were composed of granite, which was cracked, but not dilapidated. Some scrubby sprouts of manzanita grew in the crevices; and, holding to these with overhands, and placing our feet as best we could, we scrambled up and stood on the summit. The first thing that claimed our attention was here belanced rock overhanging the cal-T. Arnett, owner of the little trading boat for whom he was working, he determined on the night of September 29, after Arnett had gone to bed, to escape. Remembering Arnett's threat to follow and kill him, he went back and shot Arnett in the head as he lay asleep. He took his money, set fire to the boat and escaped with the skiff. Kelly is but 17 years old. a huge balanced rock overhanging the cat a nuge onancy rock overnanging the cat-aract. It had originally rested upon a wide base, but its support had been worn away by the action of rain and frost, till now it by the action of rain and frost, till now it was only as large as a small writing-table. Upon this rested the rock, weighing perhaps, a thousand tons. It looked like a breath would topple it over and send it crashing into the whirlpool below. But three of us tried our united strength upon it and could not budge it. This poised boulder has something the shape of the head of the Egyptian sphinx near Caircy and since this dome had no name, and since this dome had no name, and since "Wheeling" means "a head," we agreed to call the dome "Wheeling Rock." So the Nail city has a namesake among the mountains of California. phia: Wm. H. Druen, Philadelphia; Milo B. Stevens & Co., of Cleveland, Weshing-ton, Detroit and Chicago; Wm. H. Wills & Co., of Washington, D. C., and Jas. H. Rursell & Co., of Trenton, N. J. The Com-

Rursell & Co., of Treaton, N. J. The Commissioner recommended that some of the some of the above-named persons be disbarred.

As officer Recalled.

Paris, October 23.—Lieut. Viand has been recalled to France. His narrative is officially described as erroneous and calculated to bring the French army and navy into disrepute.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The charred remains have been recovered of L'zzie Watkins and Charles Legg, who perished in the fire yesterday at Annapolis.

William P. Copeland, a well known Washington correspondent, died yesterday morning at Philadelphia, from Bright's disease of the kidneys, aged 37.

The Mace-Davis combination of puglists sailed pesterday for England. Mace is under a tent-weeks' engagement. Mace remember to a point beyond which it seemed to the kidneys, aged 37.

The Mace-Davis combination of puglists assailed pesterday for England. Mace is under a tent-weeks' engagement. Mace remember to a point beyond which it seemed for Gordon into a vacant house on the presult these of visiting a patient, robbed him and extorted a check for \$500 from him. He also says he had planned to abduct Gorson's child.

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shelf to shelf for fifty yards until "we came to the end of the shelves. The rock was like a heose roof, and there was no foot hold. We were one hundred feet above the water. We sat down to confer sa to

There was a space of twenty feet, which,

if passed, would place us on more shelves How to get across this twenty feet was the question. It was too steep to walk, and too slippery to crawl, and, withal, was not a nice place for experimenting, since, if we night to protest against the late decision o should lose our foothold we would have a the Supreme Court on the civil rights fair chance of finding it in another world. But, our wonderful power of surmounting laws. thronged all the evening with people waitelasted with the ides, and wondered why
we had not thought of it before. We pulled off our boots and socks, threw them
safely on the shelf, whither we meant to
follow, pitched our bread there, too. Our
boots landed all right, but the bread rolled
into a puddle of water. It was our plan to
add University presided, and upon the

cgy or mineralogy. There were vein

granite, nearly if not always in a north
and south direction, the vein standing vertical to the plain of the horilegal to the thinness of
a sheet of paper. This much I can understand, at least, my curiosity is satisfied.
But the quartz veins divide and sub divide,
the stand of the standard the standard the satisfied of
the standard the s Sometimes a branch or "lead" separates from a large vein and runs off nearly at right angles. The large vein is always diminished in proportion to the number and size of the branches—at any rate it looked so to me without actual measurement. I said that the direction was north and south. This is mean to apply only to the main tracks, and may not hold good even with them. But the branches run any direction. This is a well known thing in all quarz mines. Some of the richest mines into the same vein. But this does not ex-plain the geology of the matter. н. м.

Boston, Mass., October 23.—A prominent Democrat said to a reporter this even ing in regard to Ben Butler's chances

"My mind is not changed in any respec

regarding him. I am a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat. I was born in that faith, and in the belief of the doctrines of that party I will die; but I am not, nor was I ever worked for his election last fall because his was nominated by my party, and I believed it my duty to work for our candidate. I am no lover of the man, and I tell you it was a bitter potion to swallow when I accepted his nomination and pledged my services in his behalf. Now this is a critical situation for the Democratic party. For one he envised the fame of Justice Should he be elected this fall, he would, in his Falstafil to manuer, appear before the Democratic Convention and demand the self a place among the immortals. His permination for President of the Holitan name would be reverted beside that of were taised. The anual assessment of the League was fixed at \$25. The object of the League is to secure good local government, league is to secure good local government, fight corruption and political rings, and especially gambling rings. The action of the dome, and just as it passed, plunged over the ditzens was the result of the exposures. The action of the citizens was the result of the exposures. to talk with the leading respectable Demo crats you will find that the majority of them agree with me in this view of th

The Democrats Issue an Address to the party in Massachusetts.

Boston, October 23.—The following address will be issued to-morrow by the our opposition to the political views and party responsible for that decision, he said, methods of the Republican party, we unless the Republican party endorses that believe that Democratic success in the fuunless we free ourselves from the charge of supporting caudidates who have lower appeal to your patriotism and sober common sense to oppose the re-election o mountains of California mon sense to oppose the re-election of From Wheeling Rock we walked off Benj. F. Butler. Caring nothing for

THE COLORED RACE.

MASS MEETING AT WASHINGTON

In Regard to the Recent Decision of the Supreme Court on the Civil Rights Bill-Fred Dooglass' Their Rights, but Advises Discretion.

The street in the vicinity was

the face of the mountain. Thus we worked our way round and came into the creek below our equipage, which we found at last. Our bread was well soaked, but, one roughing it in California soon gets accustomed to eating wet bread, and dry bread too. Our feet were about worn out, and were full of splinters and briers. But we hauled our boots off and were ready to proceed.

According to our estimate we were now half way to Nihilvides, and it was 8:30 A. Thence, the way was about as it had been. Our dog, Bailey's, feet got sore, and we wrapped them in rags to shield them from the sharp rocks. The bed of the creek was one solid granite rock, seamed in every direction by quartz. I found this intermixture and alternate straig of quartz and granite more of a mystery to me than the whole hole and halo of Nihilvides it self. I could understand the latter, and could not the former. I have never lound anything similar in printed works on geolegy of the passions, and said the speaker, as if in a voice of warning anything similar in printed works on geolegy of the passions, and prejudices of the passions and prejudices of clicks, \$100; street cleaning as done contract system including 20 per cent space of contract system including 20 per cent contract system including 20 per cent space of contract system including 50 reserved, \$1,600 81; street cleaning as done of citizane, leaving them exposed to the passions and prejudices of understance, and two powers to protect the ditizant of the size of things with the custom of protects in the ditizant of the custom of the size of the size of the size of things with the custom of the size of the size of thi the speaker, as if in a voice of warning, "How you alienste seven millions of peo-ple. Don't withdraw irom them that pro-tection due to them from a governm nt which they defended so gallantly with musket and bayonet." He silladed to the course of England in treating with Ireland, and said the people here cannot afford to have any black Ireland in this country. In closing, he prayed for a Supreme Court which would be as loyal and inflax-ible in behalf of liberty as the one of the past was in behalf of slavery.

past was in behalf of slavery. COL.,INGER-OLL'S REMARKS

When Mr. Douglass finished in one of his lofty flights of eloquence the great throng applanded until his voice could not be heard for many moments at a time. Colonel Ingersolt spoke next, and began by reciting the law and the decision thereof. He called it the worst decision of the Supreme Court since the Dred Scott decision. The time was when a decision of the Supreme Court was accepted as the voice of lights was presented last evening. throng applanded until his voice could not preme Court since the Dred Scott decision. The time was when a decision of the Supreme Court was accepted as the voice of God, but when the Dred Scott decision was made known the acts of the Supreme Court lost all the divinity that had been accorded them. We have learned that after all we make the Supreme Court of judges out of folks. They are of the same kind of clay that we ourselves are made, and susceptible to the same influences as we. The robe they wear does not shut out the entire world. Under the crown is a man, under the robe is a man, and under a rag is found the same individual. A decision of the Supreme Court is the law, and we must either obey it or dispey it, and suffer the consequences. If a decision was a bad one, he, would rather disobey it, and take the consequences for violating a law of the land. He recited the history of freedom in the consequences for violating a law of the land. He recited the history of freedom in this country, and showed that immediately after our fathers had secured their own freedom they turned their thoughts immediately to the enslavement of their fellow-

proud of his ancestora. The Supreme Court by its decision showed itself to be color blind. It could see the rights of but one race of people. Justice had no right to take the bandage from her eyes to see whether a man was white or black. For one he envied the fame of Justice John M. Harlan. He had earned for himself a place among the immortals. His were granted.

The Bank of the Ohio Valley saked that the City Clerk issue an order on the Receiver for a constant the bandage from her eyes to see whether a man was white or black. For one he envied the fame of Justice of several small ones. Both petitions were granted.

A resolution offered by Dr. Wingerter few men are master, he portrayed the absurdity of the late act of the court. The Supreme Court in its decisions had always eaid that Congress should pro-tect the voter in all his rights, but it is now mon schools, the ancestors of the colored man were upon the auction block.

REPUBLICANS NOT RE-PONSIBLE. country. Don't hold the Rapublican decision. If necessary another amendture can be neither deserved nor achieved ment must be made to the Constitution,

and the people must not stop or pause until the Constitution is a perfect shield for the sun that shines upon us all.

Several times during Colouel Ingersoll's speech he was interrupted by outparts of applause. During one of his flights of electrons and parties of applause. applause. During one of his flights of elo-quence a colored woman in the audience "got the power," and jumping up and down she began to shout and applaud the speaker. The audience burst out in roats of laughter. After a short speech from Judge Shellabarger the meeting came to an end. At the outset there was adopted unanimously a long series of resolutions rediring their grievances and urging upon all the putting forth of every effort calcu-lated to secure to men without distinction of race or color, equal civil and political rights.

Kallroad I rouble. CINCINNATI, O., October 23 .- The Com-

mercial Gazette's Youngstown, O., special says: At Wampum, Pa., a piece of ground claimed by the Pittsburgh, Cleve-land & Toledo road and by the Pennsylvania road, is in possession of the former, who have it fortified and garrisoned by 20 The Pennsylvania company sent 50

LAST NIGHT'S COUNCIL MEETING.

Last night was the time for the regular semi monthly meeting of Council. usual there was a big turn out of Second First. The business in the Second was disposed of with dispatch and the table cleared by 9 o'clock. Mr. Harrell, of the First ward, made one of his peculiar neeting was held at Lincoln Hall last

speeches in reference to the minutes—he questioned their correctness. This put Otty Clerk Bowers in a somewhat irritable frame of mind, and the lively way in which he proved himself correct and so convinced the Council, and his muttered side remarks were somewhat amoning. All the men. were somewhat amusing. All the mem-bers were present during the evening except Messrs, Dickman, Grogan, Jarger Milligan, McGinley and Rosenberg, Presi

dent Hildreth presided.
The Board of Public Works reported there was a large number of white people dent Hildreth presided.

The Baard of Public Works reported that for the quarter ending September 30, at University, presided, and upon the walk barefooted across the sloping rock. We thought, of course, we could stick to the rock, if we were barefooted. Well, we began to state worth a cent. We alipped worse than ever. We were not as sharp as we considered ourselves. In fact, we began to feel amazingly fooliable, for, how were we going to get our boots?

We tied some fish lines together and tried to snare them, but that would not work. We looked up and down, like Bunyan's Pilgrim at the River of Death, and wondered if there was not some other way.

We began to retrace our steps, limping over the sharp rocks, the burs, briers and thorns, up through crack and crevice, and copses of chaparel and manasanith, high on the face of the mountain. Thus we worked our way round and came into the creek below our equipsge, which we found at last. Our bread was well soaked, but, one roughing it in Galifornia soon gets accustomed to care into a sting was a large number of which presided.

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are still outstanding.

The Committee on claims presented the
bill of City Solicitor Erskine for \$160 for

fee house at 702 Market street, he having quit business there.
Dr. P. C. Martin's bill of \$8 60 for vetin-

Dr. F. C. Martin's bill of \$86 for retin-ary services in Fire Department was or-dered settled on a basis of \$6 35 The bond of the newly elected Gas Trus-tees, Dr. T. H. Logan, Rybert Simpson and Thos. E. Lewis, was presented and accept-ul and ordered first

For one, the speaker said, he was not ed and ordered field.

The Bank of the Ohio Valley asked that

A resolution offered by Dr. Wingerter anthorizing the Committee on Real Estate to expend \$75 in papering and cleaning

Dallas Lodge, of Pittsburgh, the Guest

For some time it has been on the tapi to invite Dallas Lodge No. 508 F. and A M., of Pittsburgh, to Wheeling. At the unwilling that Congress should protect last meeting of Bates Lodge, October 9, the that citizenship by virtue of which he enarrangements were culminated and the inthat citizenship by virtue of which he enjoys his right to vote. He allouded to the off-repeated claim that the white man was superior to other races, and said that such view was erroneous. That man alone is the superior man who does the most to elevate his fellow men. White people must remember that when their ancestors were at universities, colleges and the common schools, the ancestors of the colored to the satisfaction of the visitors. On behalf of Dallau Lodge, Mr. John A. Reed presented Bases. Lodge Mr. John A. Reed presented Bates REPUBLICANS NOT RE-PONSIBLE.

The ballot box, he said, is the severeign remedy for all political wrongs in this country. Don't hold the Rapublican in a neat speech as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." After adjournment both lodger tongs ange." After adjournment both lodges repaired to the banquet room, and up to 2 o'clock enjoyed themselves as only Masons can. At that hour the visiting brethren left by a special train on the P., W. & Ky. nd. The following is a list of the visiting

The following is a list of the viciting Mason: Samuel D. Hulbey, W. M., Henry Lauffer, S. W. Thomas M. Rees, J. W. D., Robert, H. McCreery. Secretary, Past Masters Charles C. Baer, Edward R. Armstrong, John A. Reed, John J. Thurnton, L. T. Brown, W. L. Johnston, W. S. Brown, G. W. Means, W. C. Parker, A. Neivlon, Albert Jackson, U. Grawhurn, J. P. McCord, T. W. Eicher, L. Grawhurn, J. P. McCord, T. W. Eicher, J. Grayburn, J. P. McCord, T. W. Eicher, T. D. Wallace, S. C. Johnston, J. P. Splane, J. W. Prescott, J. W. Dihm, A. Fulton, D. James, J. B. Youngson, J. Davis, G. S South, N. C. Deans and G. Bayer, A. W Laufer, W. Wait, O. C. Ganter, N. Williams W. A. Aubhammer, S. G. Penny, Emi Bieler, A. M. Voght, W. M. Rees, J. T. Bieler, A. M. Voght, W. M. Rees, J. T. Birney, B. Thomas, W. O. Byers, E. James, E. Winter, G. W. Coblentz, B. Todd, A. Dizell and S. K. Becker.

Several Masons from the State were in attendance. Among the notables, Rt. Wor. R. J. Smyth, Dist. Dep. Grand Master, and O. S. Long, Grand Secretary. In all there were about one hundred and fitty, and the occasion will not soon beforgotten.

WE cannot help noticing the unusual stir caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds at Lorent & Co.'s Bridge Corner Drug Store. Thousands are testing its wonderful merits by getting a trial bottle at the above Drug Store, which convinces then of its rare qualities, and what a regular collar sized bottle will do. It is gua anteed to positively cure or no pay, MWWA

BLASTED BY POWDER

A SQUIB FACTORY DEVASTATED

Resulting in Terrible Law of Life and Disfigure ment-Eight Children Blows Iuto the Afr. Some Dead and Others Exugled-A Heart rending Scene of Suffering.

people of Kingston were startled this after-noon by an explosion. The Excelsior squib children employed there were blown out No one appears to know the exact cause of the explosion, but it is believed they had been burning wood in the stove and a spark had blown out of the stove which ranging from 11 to 16 years, were all seri-

ously injured. Mattie James, whose body is a crisp and filled with powder, is dying. Mary Quinn die. Hattie Moss had her feet horned and was blown into the cresk, but will recover. John Evans was so badly burned that he has since died. James Steele zie Edwards was seriously burned but may recover. Mamie Norris was a terrible mass of scarrifledflesh and is now dying. Johnny James was terribly burned but may recover. It is expected that four of the injured may die before morning.

The French to Annam.

recount the operations of the French forces at Tonquin. It says that their position has materially improved. They now can move freely to all poin a in the Red River delta, and hold all the strategic points in that territory. Mandarins who resist the French authority will be removed by enyoys. King Annam and the people are regaining confidence. The Annamite troops disbanded and the Black Fiags re-treated. The French army now only awaits treated. The French army now only awaits reinforcements to complete the pacification of the country. The book also gives at length details of the negotiations with China, which has been conducted, it says, in good temper on both sides, France firmly demanding the non-interference of China in Tonquin affaits and withdrawal of her troops from that country, and China indicating her willingness to come to some arrangement, but declining to accede to the demands of France.

Transfers Recorded

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Cle k Hook yesterday adm tted to record a deed made October 22 by Clementine Hell and George Hell, her hussand, to the Wheeling & Elm Grove Rullway Company, in consideration of \$125, for a strip of land 15 feet in width across the property of the parties of the first part in Eas. Wheeling.

Also a deed made October 22 by Jacob Eis and wife to the Wheeling & Elm Grove Railway Company, in consideration of \$500, for a strip 15 test wide out of the property of the first part east of Wheeling hill.

Also a deed made October 23 by Joseph Klug and wife to Jalius Gross, in consideration of \$125, for the south half of lot 12 on the west side of Elizabeth street.

Also a deed made October 18, by the Helmont Nail Company, in consideration of the state of Elizabeth street.

Also a deed made October 18, by the Helmont Nail Company, to the P. W. & Ky. Railroad Company, in consideration of the sum of \$250 and the fulfillment of certain conditions, for the right of way over the property of the party of the first part for the track of the party of the hist part for the track of the party of the hist part for the Track of the party of the tase cond part.

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FOURTH STREET M. E. FUNDAY SCHOOL.
October 21, 1883.

The committee to whom was referred the preparation of resolutions expressive of the sense of the school ov the dearn of one of our scholars. Charles Wesley Brockunier, Jr., became a member of the school when a child. He noited with the church March 17, 1877. From childhood he was quiet and thoughtful and remembared his Creator in the days of his youth. He was mild and gentle in disposition, courteous and obliging in all re-

pare. We now submit the following recolutions:

Reverd That in the death of Charles W.
Brockunier, Jr., we have lost a scholar whose
life exemplified those elements of character
which the Sunday-inhool is designed to implant and develop.

Revolved, That we will cher a'n his memory,
and that we will strive to emilate his virtues
and meet him in Heaven.

Revolved, That we sincerely sympathize
with his bereaved family and friends, and
the eceretary be requested to furnish them a
copy of these resolutions and enter the same
upon the records of the sincel.

JOHN BAILIE, GUY R. C. ALLEN, R. J. BULLARD, JR. Commi

HIVER NEWS. Hiscellaneous Notes From the Leves

on, and the Frank Stein at 3:30 for New Martineville. The faille passed up with an mpty.
The C. W. Anderson, Captain Jack Harri

CINCINNATI, October 23.—River 6 feet and

On City, October 23 —River 5 Inches and on a stand; weather cloudy and cool. LOUISVILLE, KY., October 23.—River 4 feet inches in the cans; weather cloudy and

Morgantown, W. Va., October 23.—River

RICE'S LANDING, PA., October 23 -River 4

Brownsville, Pa. October 23.—River 4 feet 3 inches and Mationary; weather cloudy To Repair Damages.

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Dear lady, there is probably no use telling you that fashionable life in a great city is a rough one on your beauty. Late hours, loss of sleep and mental excitement will leave you by and by shorn of those beautiful tresses which draw lovers around you in other years. Artificial substitutes can never pass for those rich and glossy locks. Parker's Hair Balsam will stop your hair from falling out, restere its natural color and softness, and prove cleansing and beneficial to the scalp.

Baw.

YATE*-On Tuesday evening, October 22, 1823, at 7 o'clock, Mrs Maoqui Yarm, wile of Thornton Yat, s, in the 30th year of her age.

Funeral notice hereafter.